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Wear our shoes made with O'Sullivan's Heels of new, live Rubber already attached.

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Model No. 0360
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DR. L. C. BOUTON
Chiropractor.

Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

Office Hours, daily except Sundays and holidays: 11 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5:30 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Eves., 7 to 8.

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Enables him to do a larger day's work.

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FOR SALE

A very desirable residence at the Park. I must sell within the next thirty days the late residence of H. M. Knapp at the corner of Park Place and Lafayette St.

This is a large house standing upon a good sized tract of ground, is finished throughout with hard wood and is in excellent condition.

J. C. Chamberlain

TRUSTEE

R29 t*

READ MEMORIAL CHAPEL IN MOUNTAIN GROVE CEMETERY OPEN TO PUBLIC THIS MONTH

Structure Completed Through Request of Late Merchant Is Memorial to His Parents and Monument to Donor—Landscape Gardeners Soon to Beautify Its Surroundings.

The David Farnum Read Memorial Chapel, at Mountain Grove cemetery, made possible by the legacy of \$50,000 left by Mr. Read for the purpose of its building, is now completed and will be open to the public for inspection during the month of June on Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon. It is located in the Read Memorial Gateway and faces the approach. The Memorial Gateway was erected some years ago by both Charles B. and David F. Read in memory of their father and mother.

The chapel is generally conceded to be one of the finest edifices of its kind in this city, and it probably has no superior in its type and arrangement, in the entire country. Although of reasonable size, the character of its excellent construction is monumental to a degree. The building is fireproof and is built of solid masonry with a granite exterior. Steel is used in the floors and roof construction. The roof is covered with slate, the porch roofs are covered with lead, gutters and leaders are of copper. The ports cohere and tower, or spire, are of limestone. The interior of the church is finished in marble, bronze and hard plaster. The only wood used in the entire structure being the doors and pews. The chapel is about eighty-two feet in length, being cruciform in plan. The width of the nave inside is twenty-eight feet, but at the crossing it is fifty-two feet wide. The chapel seats about 200.

The interior arrangement of the chapel provides storage rooms, boiler room and mechanical service, together with the receiving vault with its separate entrance, all in the basement. The receiving vault contains a mechanical catafalque to raise and lower bodies from the chapel proper on the floor above. The floor provides a vestibule entering directly from the porte cochere or carriage entrance, on either side of which are reception and waiting rooms. Leather covered doors separate this vestibule and waiting space from the main entrance for pedestrians is arranged in connection with this vestibule, so they will not have to enter through the porte cochere among the vehicles.

The nave is an elliptically vaulted room finished in hard plaster and decorated in soft gray tones. The aisles of the nave are paved with pink Tennessee marble; the floor under the pews is cork on cement; the pews themselves are of oak with leather cushions. There are no carpets or stuffs of any kind employed anywhere in the chapel, except for the curtains at the windows.

At the crossing directly in front of the sanctuary is a bronze mechanical catafalque which can be lowered into the receiving vault below. The platform of this life is of marble bordered with a brass frame, to match the surrounding floor, so that when the catafalque is not being used, there is no indication of the presence of this device in the marble floor.

At the left of the church is a place for an organ, with oak seats and screen for the choir. The choir room lies behind and abreast of the altar. To the right of the chancel is the mourners' room, which has its own specially arranged entrance from outside, and adjoining is the vestry room leading directly to the chancel.

The interior is most impressive in its calm and beautiful simplicity, and furnishes a dignified and inspiring example of what can be done with a proper and knowledge and study in the care, selection and treatment of appropriate building material. There are other storage rooms beneath the belfry and tower which rests upon a square base and which rises gracefully until it tapers finally to receive the crowning metal cross at the height of some ninety feet.

The architecture of the chapel can be said to be adapted Georgian generally speaking, although it is of no particular style. Its scheme in composition is based on familiar forms of Georgian and Colonial architecture. Its broad and simple treatment, however, is quite modern, and it has a distinctive and satisfying personality. The architect of the chapel is Donn Barber, of New York city, whose work is well known in Connecticut, particularly through the State Library and Supreme Court building, the Aetna Life and the Travelers Insurance buildings, Hartford National Bank, his Memorial Hall, in New Haven, and many residences both country and city, throughout the state. Mr. Barber is also the architect of the Read Memorial Gateway.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about this chapel is, that it is the first mortuary chapel to be built in this country where its use and required services have dictated its plans and arrangement. So-called mortuary chapels are as a rule, merely diminutive churches, or nondescript chapels, with seldom if any, practical service arranged for. In addition to being a model of architectural fitness, the Read Memorial Chapel is a scientifically designed and constructed machine capable of doing comfortably and easily the work its uses will demand of it.

Mr. David F. Read in his lifetime indicated to Mr. Barber his idea of a Memorial Chapel. It was that it should be a "little church." The directors of the Mountain Grove Cemetery association commissioned Mr. Barber to carry out Mr. Read's ideal of a Memorial Chapel, and Mr. Barber has nobly fulfilled his commission. The directors of the association entrusted the detail of the construction to a building committee, consisting of Mr. DeVer H. Warner, president of the association; Justice George W. Wheeler, and the secretary of the association, at the beginning, Mr. Frank Naramore, and upon his resignation, Mr. Charles M. Cole succeeded to the committee. The committee have carried out the work to the satisfaction of the directors of the association, who were all warm friends of Mr. Read, and solicited that this chapel should stand as a fitting memorial to a noble man and

a far-seeing and generous philanthropist.

The association has, in order to perfect the work, engaged Wadley & Smyth, among the foremost landscape architects of the East, who have prepared a plan for beautifying the cemetery ground contiguous to the chapel. This plan the association expects to follow as fast as its funds will permit.

One of the significant features of the business method of the association is that the Read Memorial Chapel was built within Mr. Read's bequest. The opportunity to inspect the chapel which the directors of the association have given the people of Bridgeport is one which should be accepted and prized, and as each visitor stands before the tablet which is placed upon the wall of the nave, let him read the simple inscription prepared by David F. Read, and found in his will:

ERECTED 1914

DAVID FARNUM READ
TO THE MEMORY OF
DAVID M'NAMARY READ
HELEN BARNUM READ
HELEN AUGUSTA READ
CHARLES BARNUM READ
MAY LOUISE READ

and all who read must feel that the Read Memorial Chapel is not only a fitting memorial to the loved relatives of David F. Read, but also a lasting monument to its modest donor.

MAY BIG MONTH FOR STRATFORD CRIMINAL COURT

Judge Curtis Hears 22 Cases, 12 of Them For Disturbances.

(Special to The Farmer.)

Stratford, June 1.—The largest number of court cases ever tried here in one month were heard during May. Twenty-two cases were disposed of before Judge Howard M. Curtis. Of these 12 were for breach of the peace, four violation of the motor vehicle law, two truancy, two evasion of fares, one larceny, and one, peddling without a license. The amount of money turned over to Town Treasurer Walter S. Curtis was \$156.85.

Jacob Levin of 373 Pequonnock street, Bridgeport, and Samuel Kaplan of Taft avenue, Bridgeport, were fined \$30 and costs and \$10 and costs respectively by Judge Howard M. Curtis yesterday on the charges of reckless driving, intoxication and interfering with an officer. Levin was driving a motor truck with a party of friends about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night when crossing Washington bridge he smashed into a trolley car, so damaging the machine and steering gear that the automobile was unable to move under its own power. Traffic was delayed nearly two hours. Nobody was injured. State Policemen Frank Virelli and Anthony Fellows were soon on the scene and began an investigation. Both Levin and Kaplan were placed under arrest. Attorney Lawrence Finklestone appeared for the two Bridgeport men.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Stratford Woman's Suffrage association will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lay Putney at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A foot sale to given under the auspices of the union class of the Stratford High school will be held Saturday afternoon at the town hall from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Your Choice of Any of Our High Class Silk Suits at \$29.50

All other Suits reduced in proportion

Strikingly smart Silk Suits and charmingly cool for Summer wear. Suits embodying a style and individuality characteristic of "ROCKWELL" apparel.

Our Summer stock of SPORT SUITS, WASH SKIRTS, WAISTS, SUMMER DRESSES, etc., are splendidly complete—the assortments are such that the most fastidious may be pleased.

Notable price attractions in every section of the store. Come in and see this for yourself.

Rockwell & Co.

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DEAD MAN HILL ATTACK COSTLY, FRENCH ASSERT

Germans Suffer Heavy Loss In New Offensive, Paris Reports.

Paris, June 1.—More complete accounts reaching here from Verdun show that the battle which raged from May 27 to May 30 and which ended, according to a statement of the French war office, in a costly check for the Germans, was the greatest effort made by the Teutonic forces in the whole Verdun operations. More and heavier guns and denser masses of troops were assembled along the three miles of trench from Hill 304 to the Meuse than in any previous attack.

The French stood firm under an avalanche of shot and shell and drove back wave after wave of a flood of Teutonic infantry. They only surrendered about one hundred yards of ground at Little Gourettes Wood, where a trench had been obliterated by the terrific fire of the German big guns.

According to information given by prisoners, the German forces consisted of two fresh brigades with three companies of pioneers. The mission of the latter troops was to work around Cumieres and reach the Chattancourt village by the road running parallel to the rear. Another brigade was instructed to storm the woods and hedge rows which border Chattancourt to the west while other detachments, acting still further to the west, were to support the attack.

In the opinion of French military critics, the result was not only a costly failure for the Germans but a success for the French such as they have rarely attained.

The Germans suffered so heavily that they ceased further attacks while the French by a prompt counter-attack, re-established themselves again south of Cumieres and at an important point of vantage on the slope of Dead Man Hill. It develops that during yesterday's battle west of the Meuse the Germans attacked the French line between Dead Man Hill and Cumieres for a distance of three-quarters of a mile. The French battalions, however, who had retired before the unprecedented artillery fire,

re-formed and made a desperate counter-attack, aided by reinforcements.

After nearly two hours' violent fighting, they recovered all the lost ground. The infantry fighting in this struggle is described as the fiercest of the war.

PRACTICE OF USURY

Social workers express concern about the growth of usury. This is an age of hand to mouth living, and many people consider only the question whether there is enough money to pay the immediate bills. The desirability of accumulating capital or making provision for misfortune never occurs to them. Hence the "loan shark," through whose intervention only is the family able to tide over its periods of special distress. He is a despot controlling more destinies than is often realized. After a household gets in his debt, he grasps a large share of its total income. His interest return is far in excess of that to be secured in legitimate business.

Of course people who live from hand to mouth can never get a low interest rate. The losses of the business are too many. Usury is the penalty visited on thriftlessness. These losses have to be charged up to the honest poor who mean to pay and do. They carry many dead beats on their backs.

A well conducted loan business will discriminate carefully between borrowers. The man who drinks and gambles is never entitled to credit. If his family suffers, the loan should be made to the wife or children if they are responsible. If not, charity is the only way out.

No regulation of interest rates by law amounts to much. The business is done out of sight and after dark. One man's evidence about it is apt to be as good as another's, and it is next to impossible to prove anything.

In the city of Boston \$50,000 has practically been raised to establish credit unions to loan to the poor at fair interest. Citizens of the Hebrew race, whose people have been so often accused of practicing usury, have been prominent in this effort to check a vile practice. It is a needed charity and a very worthy one.

The Cologne Zeitung characterizes as "absurd" the statement of New York newspapers that Germany is planning a transatlantic submarine service between New York and Hamburg.

A HOME FOR EVERY CHILD

There are two theories of how best to care for dependent and neglected children. The older plan was to gather them in large institutions. The other idea is to place them in individual homes.

A social worker who recently moved from New York, which has highly developed the system of committing such children to large institutions, moved to another state where the individual home method is used. He said he had always regarded the individual home plan as ideal. Yet when he saw how poorly some of these little waifs fared, he concluded that the orphan in the big New York institutions under competent matrons were better off. The subject is suggested by an effort to establish the individual home method for such children in New Jersey. Other states are trying it out. It is ideally the correct theory, yet has some abuses in practice.

The number of homeless children is large. Many are made orphans by death, but still more are practically so through drunkenness and immorality of parents. The great majority of people hesitate to take a child from a low down house. Thereby their overprudence is apt to deny them future happiness. Most of these children under good care develop well, and are a comfort to their foster parents.

Some people take children not because of a longing for child life in the home, but for the work they can squeeze out of them. They drive them along like little pack horses, regardless whether they are getting any good training for life.

A boy from the slums may be getting plenty to eat in the country homes where he has been placed, yet may be truly neglected. He may run wild and make trouble in a whole neighborhood or school. Children placed in individual homes need careful inspection by common sense people, to make sure they are getting some loving and motherly care.

Our collection of summer millinery is always complete and contains the latest fashions in white hemp straw hats, white Milan straw hats, natural Leghorn hats, lace straw hats and millinery trimmings of every description at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1,105 Main street.—Adv.

The German government expects a crop in 1916 estimated at 25 per cent. better than in 1915.

A Fine Beer for the Home Table

After the weariness and worryment of a hard day just try a bottle of IDEAL with your dinner. It is wonderfully refreshing and invigorating—stimulates the appetite—helps the digestion.

Ideal Beer

is brewed and bottled with absolute purity and highest quality always the ruling thought. It comes to your table with all the rich, full flavor of the brewery—nothing is lost. No little detail of brewing, ageing or bottling is overlooked to make IDEAL the very finest beer that it is possible to produce. That is why IDEAL is better—why it is the beer for your home.

Ask your dealer to send up a case today. He will attend to your needs promptly.

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